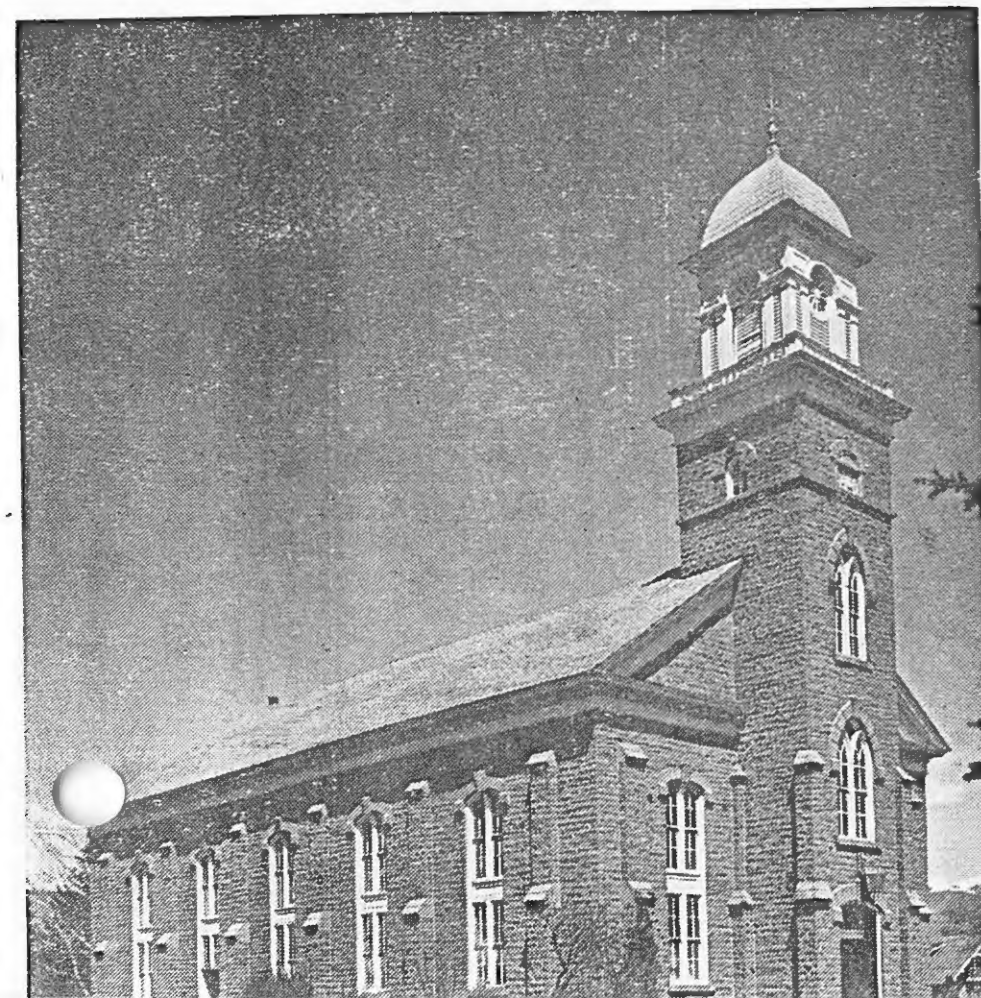


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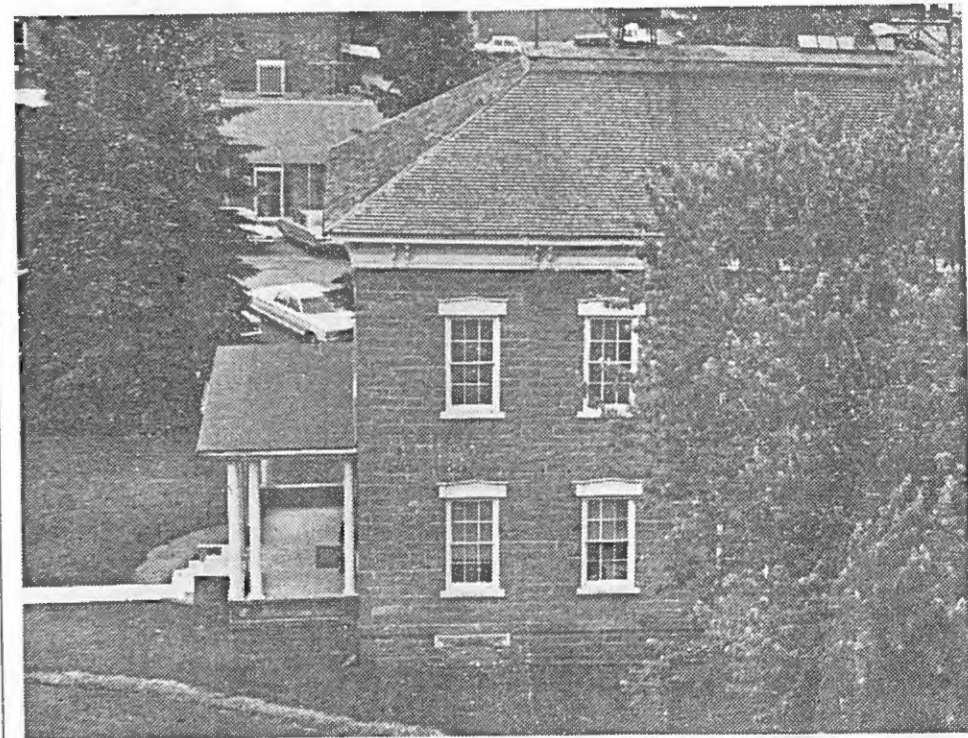
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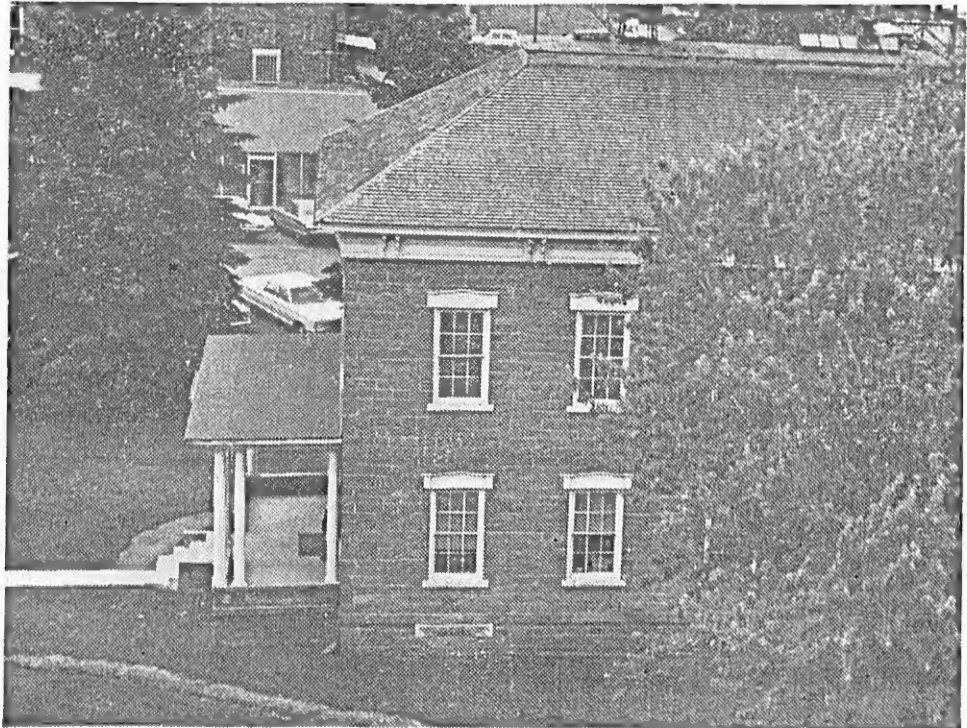
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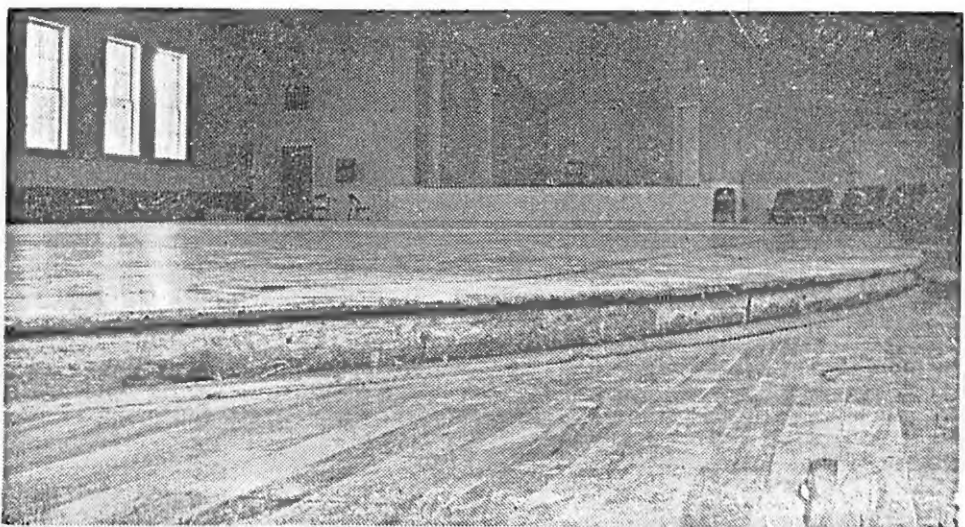
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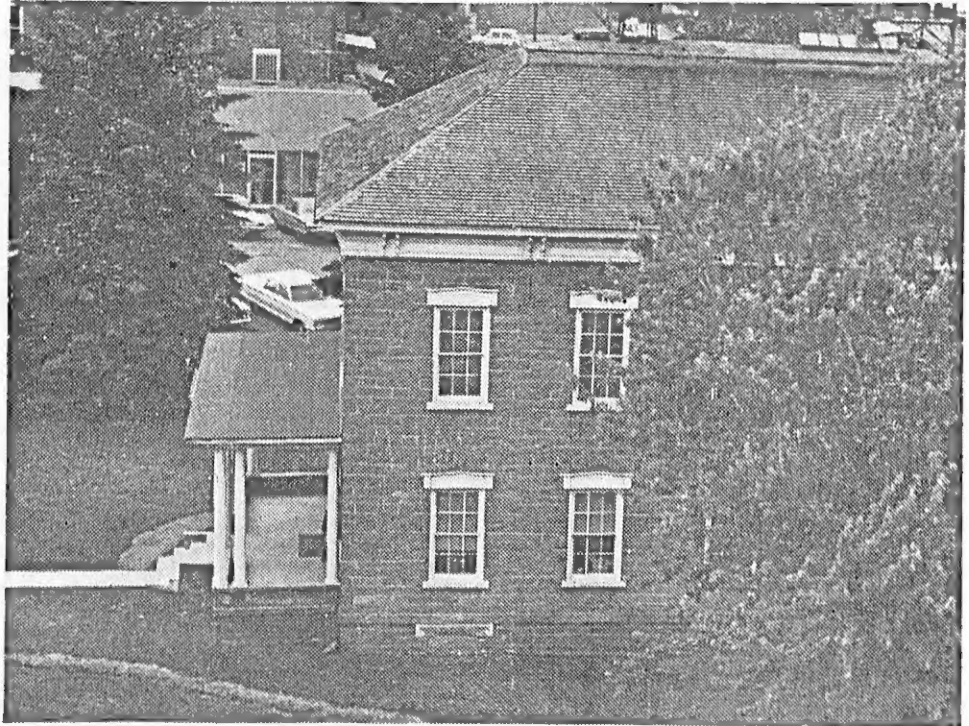
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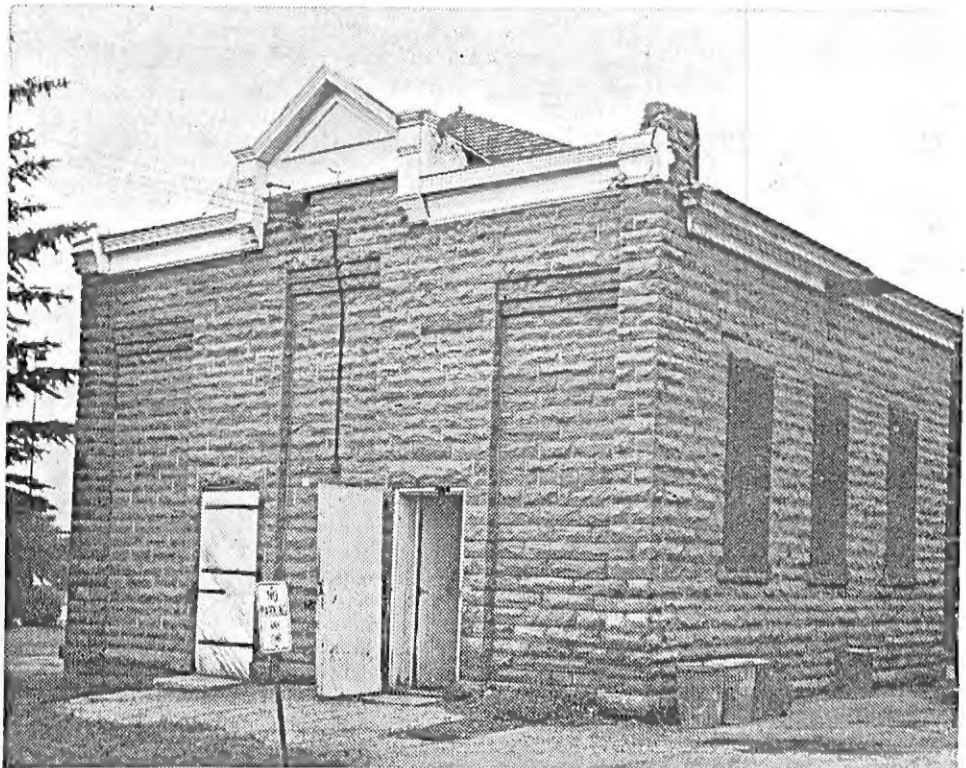
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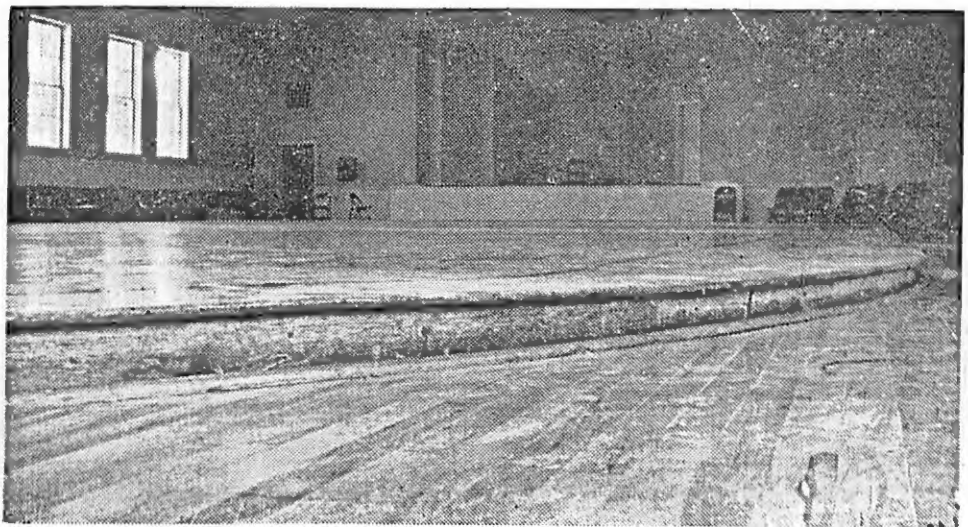
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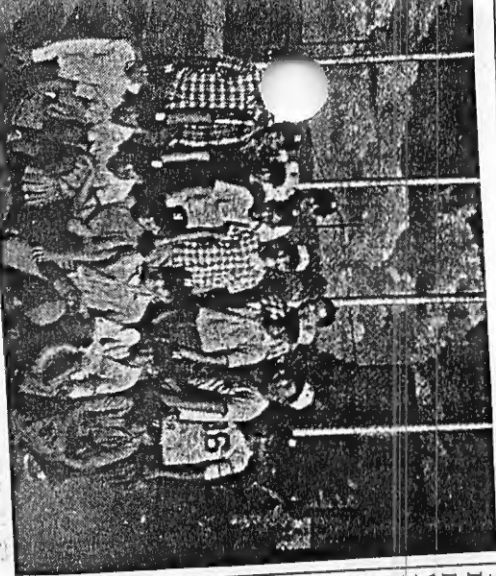


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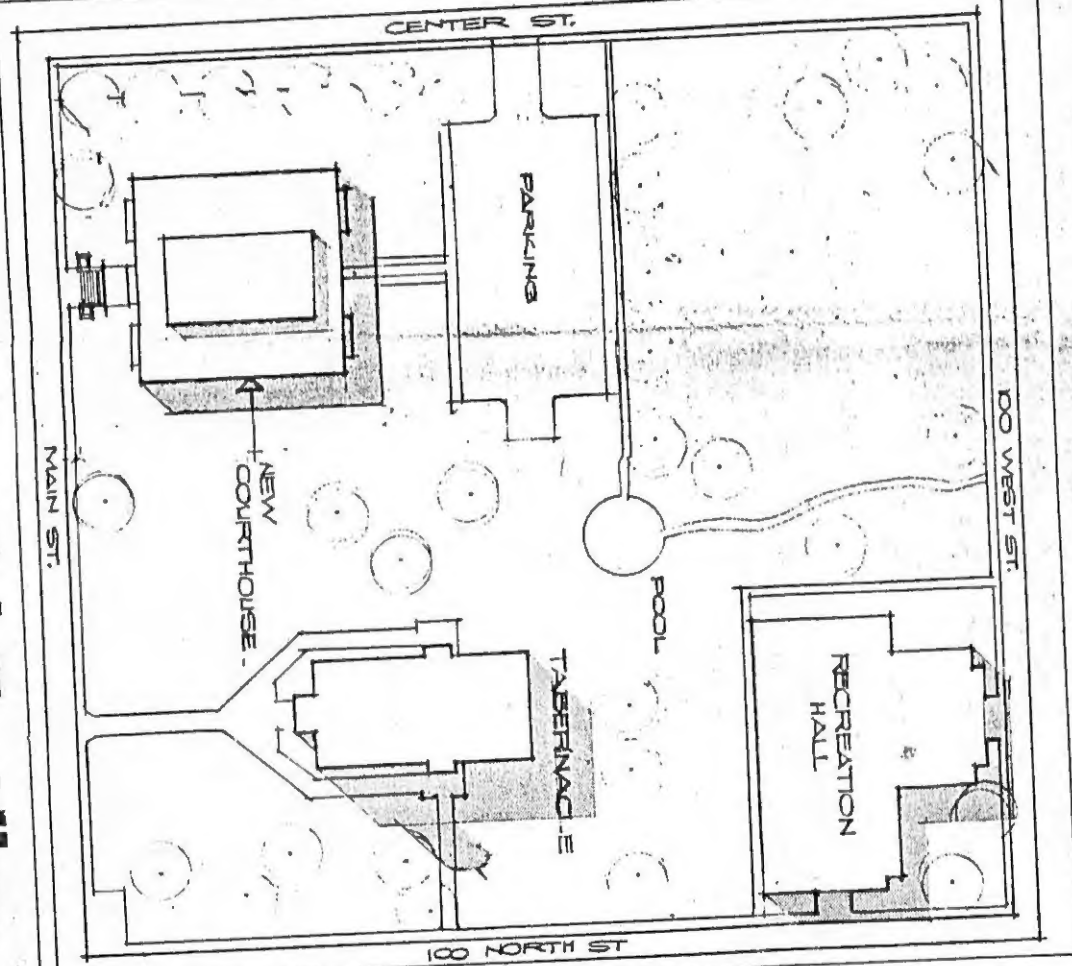
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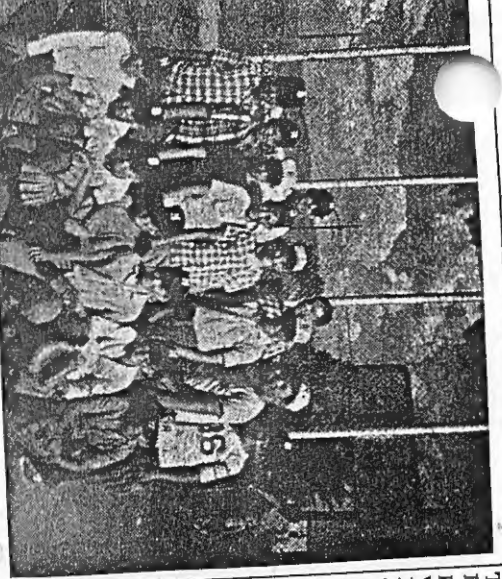
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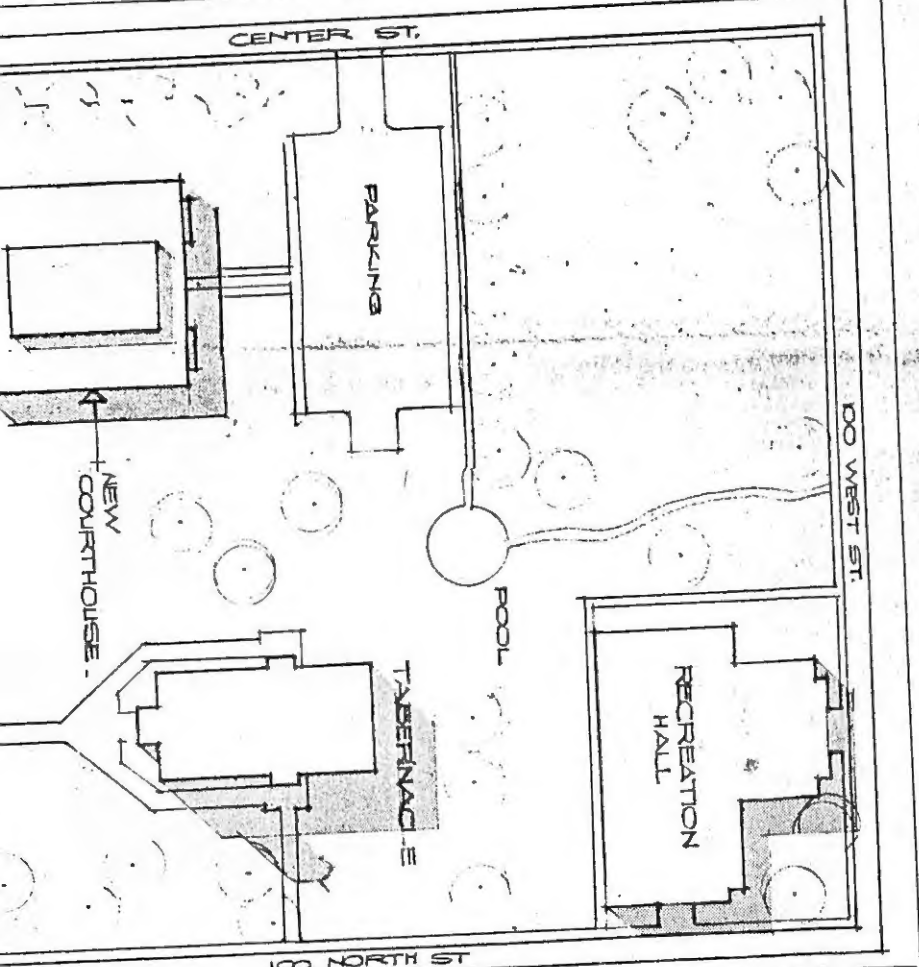
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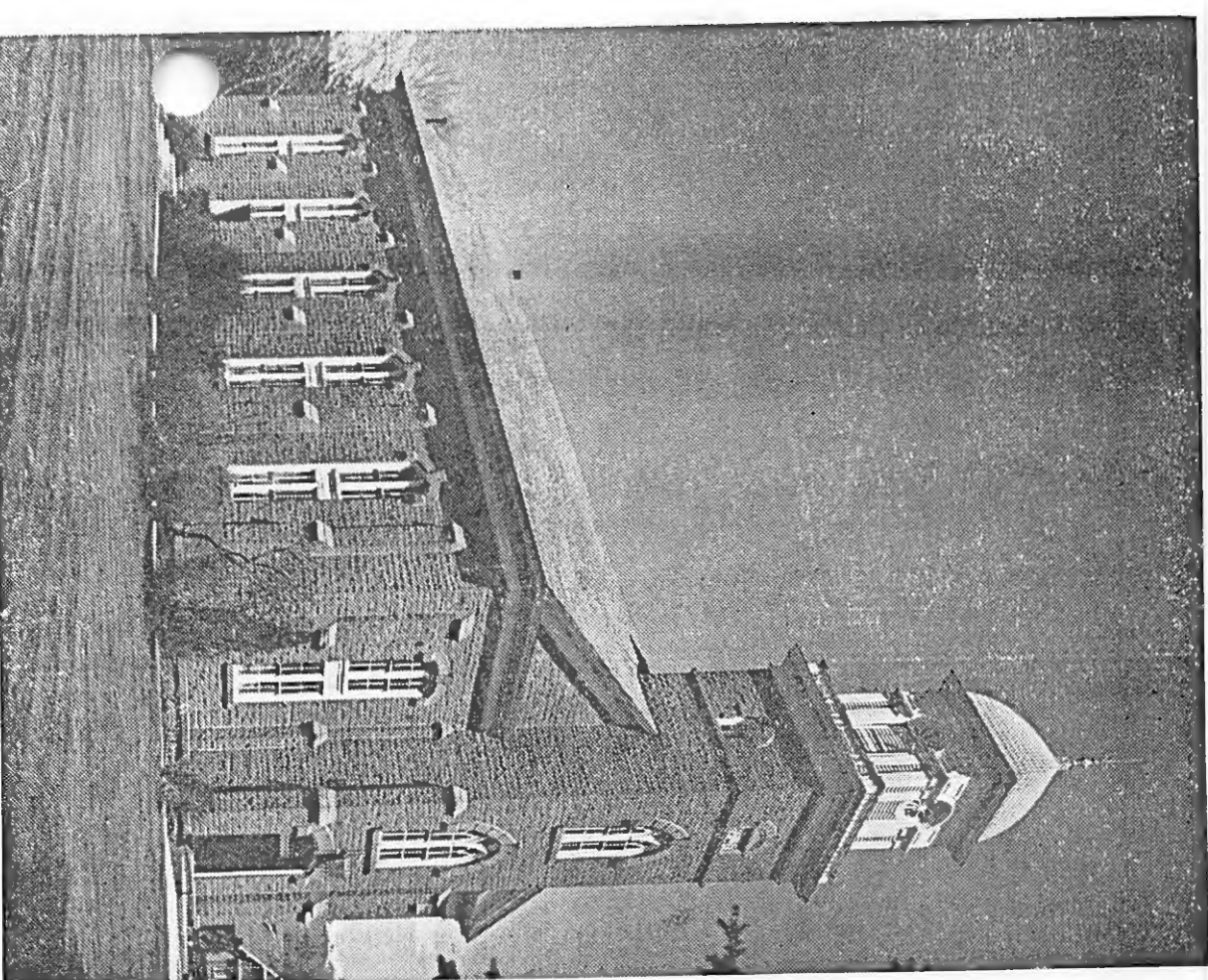
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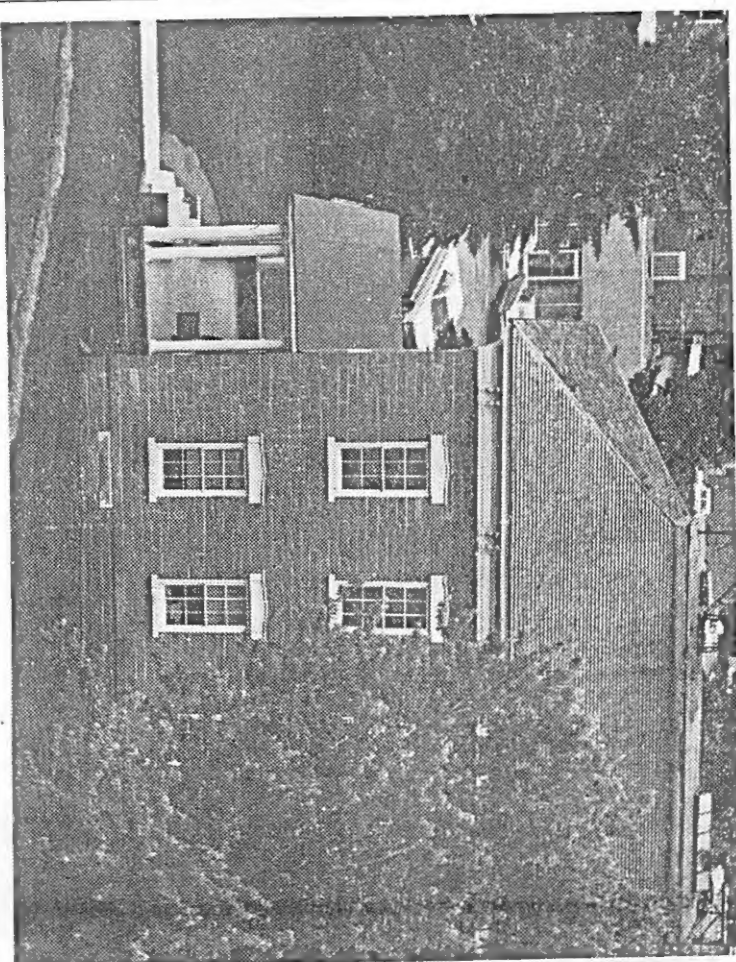
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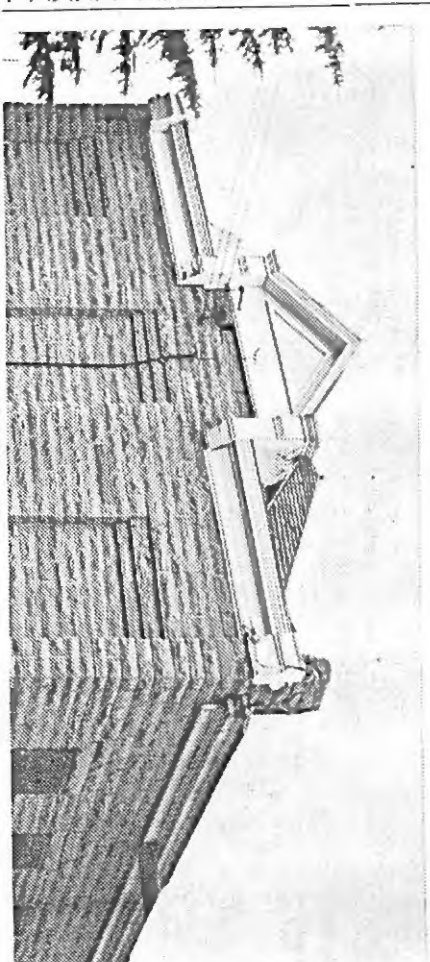
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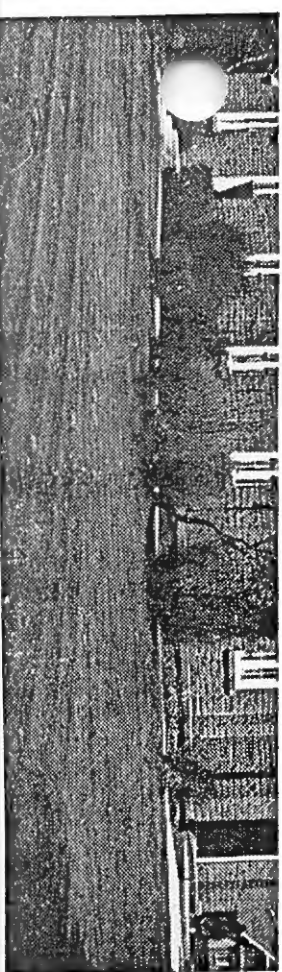
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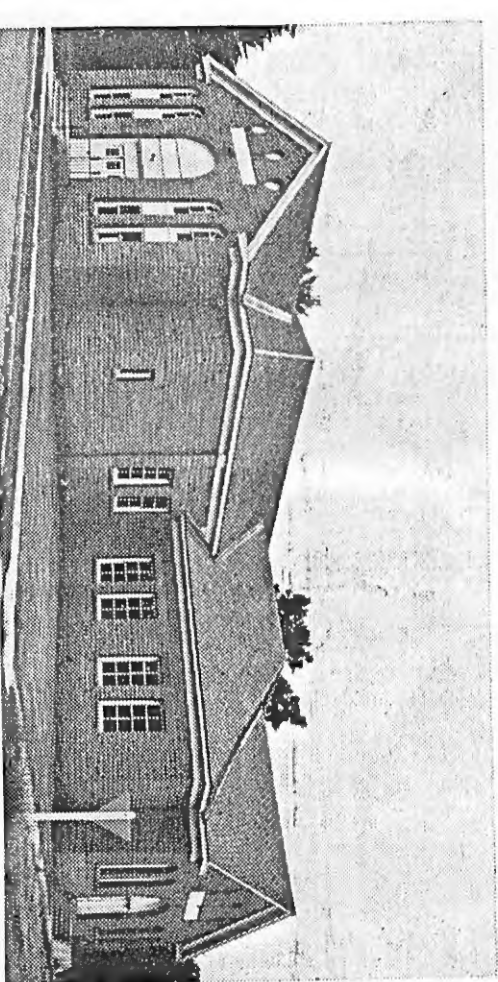


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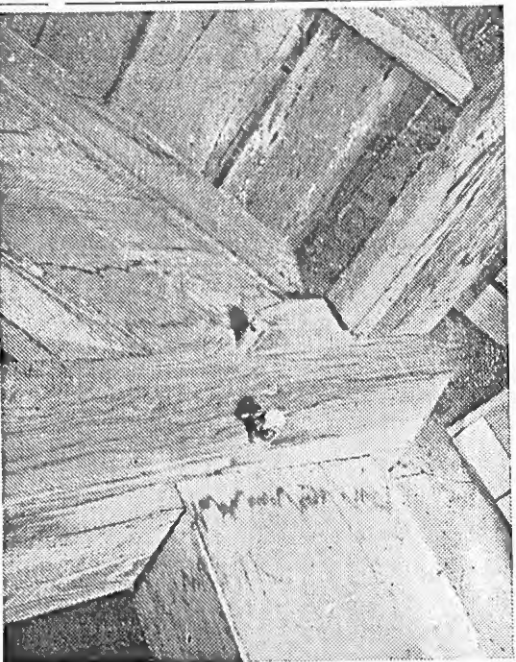


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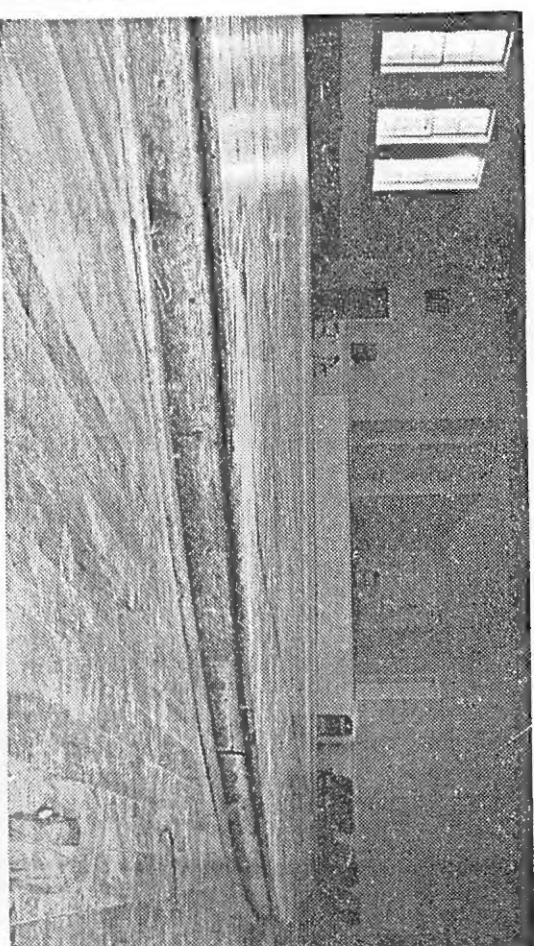
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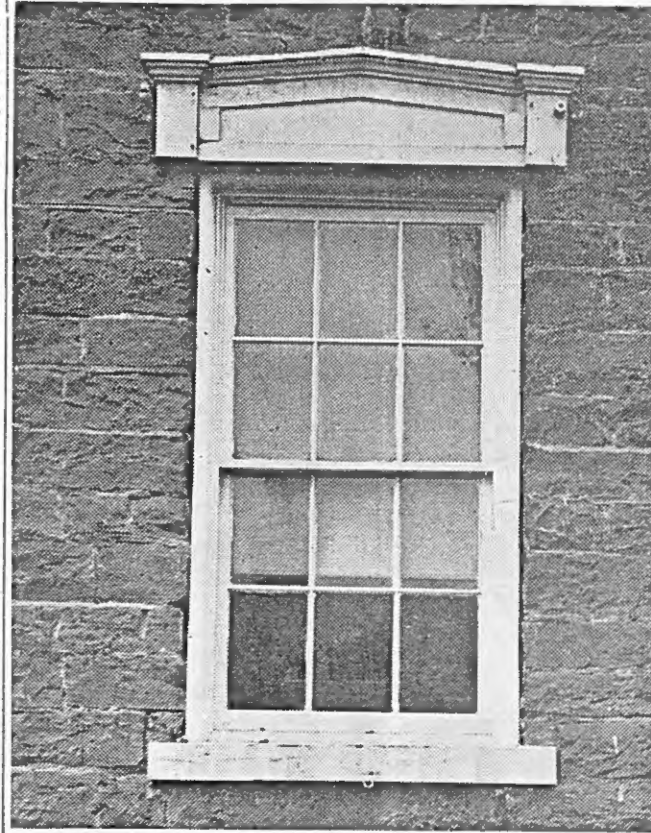
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SUCH PRESENTATIONS at Colonial Williamsburg, Old Salem, Historic Nauvoo and Salt Lake's Pioneer Village draw thousands of interested tourists each year. These authorities also consider that the grounds can be developed as an active recreational park for the community and visitor alike, making this one of the truly great tourist attractions of western America.

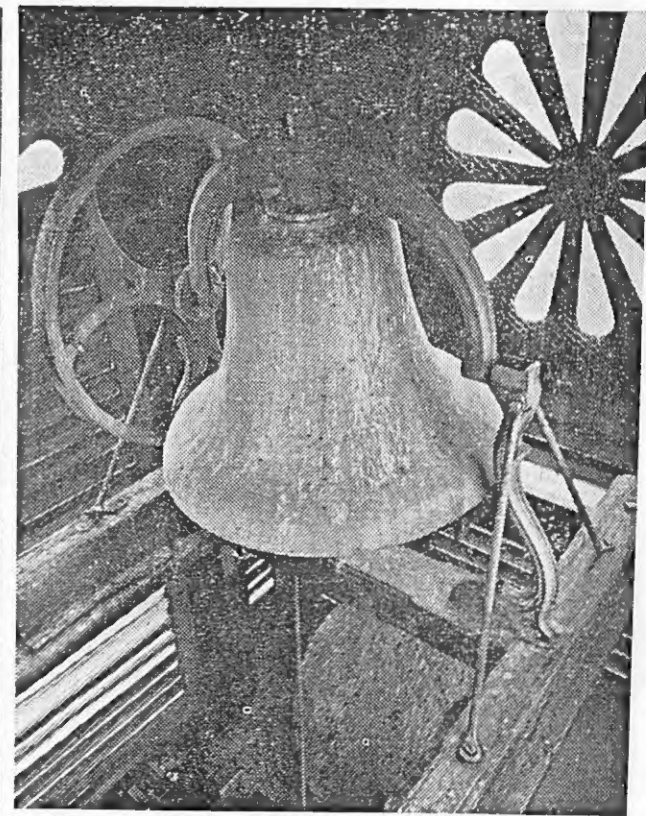
Local officials have not considered such proposals to have sufficient merit to warrant a study of the costs, resources and opportunities involved in this approach to building the economy of the valley.




SPRING-FILLED DANCE FLOOR— Raised dance floor was mounted on springs and is one of few such floors remaining. Square dancing has been held here this summer by groups.



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